### REPUBLIC TRUST CO. ALL RIGHT SYNDICATE TO TAKE OVER SHIP-

BUILDING CO. SECURITIES.

Statement by Bank Superintendent Kilburn and Another on Rehalf of the Trust Company-George R. Sheldon at the Head of the New Syndleate.

A syndicate is forming to take over the securtities of the United States Shipbuilding Company, which have been in the possession of the Trust Company of the Republic The face value of these securities, bonds and stock, it was reported on good authority in Wall Street yesterday, amounts to \$4,000,000. Since the break in the price of the trust company's stock on the curb from \$370 a share to \$175 last Friday there has been Wall Street talk over the practical non-existence of a market on the curb of \$25,000,000 common shares and \$20,000, for the securities of the United States of the securities of the United States Shipbuilding Company, for it was under-shares. There is an issue of \$16,000,000 stood that the Trust Company of the Republic was heavily interested in the financing of the shipbuilding company.

Frederick Kilburn, State Superintendent of Banks, came to this city on Thursday night last and has been here since. Albert Judson, examiner of the Banking Department for this district, has visited the rust company and examined into its condition and has reported to Supt. Kilburn. The latter, who was seen at the office of Examiner Judson, 52 Broadway, yesterday and asked about the affairs of the Trust Company of the Republic, made this state.

"I have looked into the matter. A syndicate is being formed and all but about \$300,000 of the required amount has already been subscribed to take out of the Trust Company of the Republic every dollar it holds of the securities of the United States Shipbuilding Company. By Monday night the balance will be subscribed and the securities taken out of the trust company. The company is all right and there is absolutely no cause for alarm concerning it." Supt. Kilburn referred his questioner for further information to George R. Sheldon, head of the banking firm of William C. Sheldon & Co., 2 Wall street. Mr. Sheldon declined to make any statement for publication. It was learned, however, that Mr. Sheldon heads the syndicate which is forming to take over the United States Shipbuilding securities from the trust company. The interests concerned in he matter applied to him to undertake

Mr. Sheldon has not been connected ith either the Trust Company of the Reblic or the shipbuilding company. There has an original underwriting syndicate has underwrote the bonds of the United States Shapbuilding company at 90, the underwriters getting as a bonus 25 per cent, of the amount of their subscription in the preferred stock and 25 per cent, in the common stock. This original syndicate, it was stated yesterday, has been closed up, excepting so far as the Trust company of the Republic is concerned. The syndicate which will take over the big black of shipbuilding securities from the val culpany is on entirely new syncicate which is understood to include the strongest financial interests

led in the new syndicate, it was niti s. Daniel Le Roy Dresser, president of the trust company, is now in Europe. James Duane Livingston, one of the company's vice-presidents, who was informed yesterday of Supt. Kilburn's statement, had nothing to say. Treasurer Clarke of the trust company also refused to talk. The The following statement was, however, last night given out for publication on the authority of the officers of the trust com-pany, it being said that no one wished to quoted personally and no one was at erty to tell who Mr. Sheldon's assodates were:

ciates were:

The securities of the United States Shipbuilding Company were underwritten abroad and in the United States under an underwriting agreement which provided that the underwriting syndicate should last until July 25, 1903. The Trust Company of the Republic is the syndicate manager of this syndicate. Certain of the underwriters in France have so far failed to pay their subscription but this did not affect the organization of the United States Shipbuilding Company, and all the properties included in that combination were transferred and their capital stocks are held by the hipbuilding company, and all the cash needed for the transaction was furnished and the company began business with \$1,500,000 paid in its treasury for working capital and \$1,500,000 of its bonds to be sold for future needs. The company is in splendid condition and doing a handsome business.

On the French underwriting which was not

splendid condition and doing a handsome business.

On the French underwriting which was not taken up loans were made in this country by various institutions, and some loans were made on this underwriting by the Trust Company of the Republic.

Comparatively recently a syndicate or pool was formed, of which George R. Sheldon is the manager, and associated with him is the North American Company. This pool, which is composed of some of the strongest people in the Street, has purchased all these securities that originally would have some to France, and is paying off the amounts borrowed on them. The payment of the Trust Company of the Republic of the loans which it made on some of tress securities relieves it of its interest in them, but does not affect its position as syndicate manager, nor its profit as such. This operation, which was contemplated in the beginning, but deferred on account of the continuance of the roal strike and high money, has been completed and put the trust company in a very strong situation.

The Trust Company of the Republic began business on March 31 of this year. year. Its stock was subscribed for at \$150 a share. Its main office is at 346 Broadway, and t has one branch at 71 William street and another in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The following are the company's directors: Perry Belmont, Charles F. Brooker, George C. Boldt, W. D. Baldwin, Thomas Crimmuns, Daniel LeRoy Dresser, James H. Eckels, Stoyvesant Fish, Alexander Greig, Thomas F. Goodrich, George J. Gould, the Hon. Erastus C. Knight, Ballard McCall, James McMahon, Charles D. Marvin, John M. Parker, Henry C. Rouse, Thomas Randolph, R. McMahon, Charles D. Marvin, John M. Farker, Henry C. Rouse, Thomas Randolph, R. Waverly Smith, Herbert L. Satterlee, El-bridge G. Snew, Charles W. Wetmore, Daniel G. Wing, Edwards Whitaker, Executive Committee—Messrs, Marvin, chairman; Fish, Brooker, Greig, Satterlee and Dresser, ex

This is a statement of the company's condition, as reported to the superintendent of the Banking Department as of June

30, 1902:	Delver	thent	ae	O.	oune
,	RESOURCE	ES.			
New York city bond. Other stocks and be Loans on collaterals. Bills purchased Cash on hand and in interest accrued	banks.			2,756 100 627	.500.CO
Total	LIABILI		!	4,514	.942.88
Capital		*	71.5	95 2,915	,000,00 ,828,30 ,422,90 ,691,68
Total	ompan	y has	die	4.514 strit	outed

safes being charged for at the rate of \$1 each, and the person who got one was supposed to put all his spare change in

Eleven Points in the Evidence. Fast trains that make time; smooth and level neks; charming scenery; luxurious sieeping cars; scellent dilnie cars; barber shop and bath; stock porti and dally and weekly papers; ladies' malds hid stenographers; buffet and library cars; coursous and attentive employees; and centrally located atlans; are a few of the reasons for the marvelous is senger traffic of the New York Central lines.

the safe. When the amount in the safe reaches a respectable total, say \$100 or more, the owner of the safe takes it to the trust company, where it is opened and the amount credited as an ordinary ac-count. It was reported yesterday that the trust company now has on deposit in such accounts about \$100,000. The scheme is one adopted by some savings

The United States Shipbuilding Company, the so-called Shipyard Trust, was incorporated in New Jersey on June 17 last. It is a combination of the following companies: Union Iron Works, San Franompanies: Union Iron Works, San Fran-isco; Hyde Windlass Company and Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me.; Crescent Ship-yard and the Samuel L. Moore & Sons York Works, Samuel L. Moore & Sons Company, Elizabethport, N. J.; Eastern Shipbuilding Company, New London, Conn.; Harlan and Hollingsworth Company, Willard and the Canada Manufacture. mington, Del., and the Canada Manufacturing Company, Carteret, N. J. Th Company, Carteret, N. J. The hem Steel Company has also been purchased enabling the company to build battleships complete with armament, ar-mor and all equipment. The company has an authorized capital stock consisting series A first mortgage bonds, of which \$1,500,000 are in the treasury. They are secured by first lien on the plants named above (except the Bethlehem Steel Con pany) appraised at more than \$20,000,000 There are also collateral and trust mortgage bonds amounting to \$10,000,000 accrued by the deposit of \$15,000,000 of stock and \$10,000,000 of Bethlehem Steel Company bonds and by a second mortgage lien on all the remaining companies of the ship building company. Lewis Nixon is the president and general manager of

the company.

The underwriting syndicate for the bonds of the ship building company, as originally formed, was understood to include among its members John W. Gates, Charles M. Schwab, E. H. Gary and Max

#### DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN BUFFALO. Jealous Normal Student of Bath Kills His Sweetheart and Himself.

BUFFALO, Nov. 8 .- Christopher P. Willis of Bath, a student in the State Normal School at Geneseo, who loved and was jealous of Mary Catherine Ferguson, a seventeen-year-old girl of his own village, killed Miss Ferguson and himself in front of the lodging house at 138 Swan street this afternoon. He had known her about eighteen months and they had come to Buffalo to visit the girl's brothers at the Swan street house.

This afternoon Miss Ferguson was in her brothers' room talking with them and Finch Humiston, another young man from Bath, when Willis called her to the door. They had a quarrel in the hall and later Willis had words with Humiston. Miss Ferguson, who had promised to return to Bath with Willis, told her brothers that she was afraid of him, but Willis assured the Ferguson boys that he had no intention of harming the girl.

All four went to the Lackawanna station to take the 230 P. M. train for Bath, but missed it and returned to the Swan street house, Willis and Miss Ferguson walking n advance. The couple mounted the high stone steps and Miss Ferguson paused to wait for her brothers, as she had no key to the door.

Without a word Willis drew a revolver, clapped it to the girl's head and fired. She tumbled off the steps to the lawn, and he choited yesterday, are some banks to turned the revolver to his own breast and tich the Trust Company of the Republic fired three times, staggering after the fired three times, staggering after the fired three times. fired at her again, but missed. Then Willis turned the revolver to his own breast and he fired it into his brain and fell dead beside the dying girl. Miss Ferguson died at the

hospital half an hour later. In Willis's pocket was found a lette The from Miss Ferguson, in which she reproached him for expressing jealousy of her. Willis who was only 21 years old, taught school near Bath until a few months ago. Money was left to him by relatives and he was no longer obliged to work. He drank little. but was an excessive smoker of eigarettes.

### MRS. HUGH TEVIS MAY WED AGAIN She and Gerald Hughes Reported Once More to Be Engaged.

The management of the Holland House has received two telegrams, one from Mrs. Cornelia Baxter Tevis of San Francisco and another from Gerald Hughes of Denver to whom she was at one time reported to have been engaged. Each of the telegrams requested the reservation of a room. THE SUN received last night a despatch from San Francisco which said that according to reports there Mrs. Tevis and Mr.

Hughes were now engaged to be married. Mrs. Tevis was Miss Cornelia Baxter, the daughter of Gov. George Baxter of Wyoming. The Baxters made their home for some time in Denver and Miss Baxter and Mr. Hughes became close friends. It was generally supposed, in fact, that they

The Baxters, however, made a visit to California and while there Miss Baxter met Hugh Tevis, one of the two sons of Lloyd Tevis. The latter was the partner of J. B. Haggin and left an estate variously valued at from \$15,000,000 to \$40,000,000 Hugh Tevis in his early college days had been an athlete of some note. He strained his heart in a footrace and it is said that e never recovered from the effects of that

Soon after he met Miss Baxter they became engaged and they were married on April 10 of last year in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

San Francisco.

The first two or three weeks of the honeymoon were spent at the Tevis hacienda at Monterey, Cal., where Tevis kept his steam yacht. Then the young couple went to Japan on their way around the world. Tevis died in Japan in July. It is said that his death was due to appendict is. his death was due to appendicitis.

Tevis left a will by which an estate of \$1,000,000 was left almost equally divided between his widow and his nine-year-old daughter by a first marriage.

Mrs. Tevis returned from Japan after her husband's death and went to live with her mother-in-law in San Francisco. A boy was born to her in February of this

### LOOKS FOR A FRIEND OF HILL. Reporter at Tammany Hall Told to Go

to Albany and Drive Four Miles. A reporter for a German newspaper found his way to Tammany Hall yesterday. He said he had been out getting some interviews on why it happened, and now he wanted to get some friend of Senator Hill to defend him against the charge

that his personality lost the election.

"A friend of Hill?" repeated a Tammany eader who stands close up to Boss Murphy; "I don't know of any nearer than Albany, and you'll have to drive four miles after you get off the train there."

Which is the distance to Wolfert's Roost.

#### Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: Ss Cherokee.

Reduce Gas Bills and Improve Lights One Automatic Gas Regulator will do it by con-trolling the pressure at the Meter. No special burn-ers required. Ask any plumber. Price 33. Auto-matic Gas Regulator Co., 180 Broadway, N Y.

### TWO DEAD IN NEWSPAPER FIRE

BENZINE AND INK ABLAZE IN THE "TIMES" PRESSROOM.

Gasolene Lamp in the Subway Burned Through a Partition Covered With Tar Paper - Tilt Between Fire Chief Croker and an Ambulance Surgeon.

Two men were burned to death, two boys were overcome by smoke and the pressroom of the New York Times was wrecked by a fire in the cellar of the Times Building vesterday afternoon.

The two men who lost their lives were employed as mailers. They died a few minates after reaching the Hudson street hos pital. Chief Croker had protested against the delay in getting them there and had announced that if they weren't taken in an ambulance pretty quick he would use one of his trucks for the purpose

One of the men was taken to the hospital is a patrol wagon, after two doctors had declared that he was dead.

The fire will not prevent the Times from suing a paper to-day. Several neighbors of the Times offered assistance and the cffers of the Evening Post and Star & Zeitung were accepted. Managing Editor Lower thal said that the Times was very grateful for the kind offers made by its neighors.

The presses which were crippled by the fire would be repaired in time for Monday's issue, Mr. Lowenthal thought

According to Deputy Fire Chief Cruger the fire was caused by a gasolene lamp which had been hanging on the inside of he tunnel excavation and had burned through a wooden partition that separated the tunnel from the Times pressroom.

The pressroom extends under the Park ow sidewalk almost to the tunnel limit. The foundation had been torn away and stones from the tunnel from falling into the pressroom. It was said that the gaslene lamp exploded, but the firemen say burned through the thin board wall, setting fire to the tar paper which covered the portion on the pressroom side.

A boy in the basement of the newspaper building discovered the fire, crawled through the smoke to the street and turned in an alarm. When the firemen arrived they were hampered by the torn-up streets and the small space they had to work in A big crowd soon collected and the police arrangements were such that the firemen had difficulty in getting hose lines into the uilding

In the pressroom they found a fierce blaze. The tar-paper-covered partition was aftre from end to end and a lot of oil scaked cotton waste and paper was in flames. A few minutes later a gallon of benzine exploded and the fire spread to some printer's ink.

The explosion and the burning ink sent up dense clouds of heavy, black smoke driving four fire companies and Chief Cru-ger from the cellar. The smoke poured out of gratings on the Printing House Apare and Park row sides of the building and shot up the elevator shafts, filling the

Up to this time there had been little excitement among the tenants, partly due to the action of the janitor, A. N. Nimme, who ran through the building immediately after the discovery of the fire, shouting at each floor:

"There's no danger. Keep your doors and windows closed and you'll be all right."
Most of the tenants obeyed his instructions. Some didn't, however, and they said that when they got to the landing on the second floor they found the way barred, the doors having been locked. This was done, it was explained, by the janitor, who closed the doors to prevent a draught and keep the smoke out of the upper floors. After the explosion the tenants say that the janitorirushed from floor to floor, yelling: "Get out as quick as you can. There is danger!"
A general exodus followed. The landing here's no danger. Keep

A general exodus followed. The landing doors were opened and many of the tenants ran downstairs. Not for an instant, how-ever, did the elevators stop running. The perators, Julius Michaels and McGuire, stayed at their posts heir elevators through a cloud of smoke

that was almost blinding.

When the smoke had subsided and McGuire and Michaels stopped their ele-McGuire and Michaels stopped their ele-vators for a rest, their eyes were swollen and bloodshot and almost closed.

A negro porter who tied a towel over his head distinguished himself by notifying the people in the offices to get out. A number of young women wrapped towels over their heads and faces as they groped their way out of the building.

heir way out of the building.

Meanwhile the firemen had the blaze inder control. It was thought that everybody was safely out, but in a room a few steps below and off the pres room on the Printing House Square side, Lieut, Sulli-van and the men of Truck 1 found two men and two boys, all unconscious and huddled together in a heap.

The two men were John Daly of 72 Bowery and William McCormick of 16 West street. Both were employed by the Multi Mailing Company and were extra helpers on the Times. The two younger ones were Meyer Fishbone of 75 Allen street, an office boy, and John Power of 1247 Fifth avenue, a clerk in the circulation department.

The men had been at work in the room where they were found. Two boys and a girl were at work in the same room when the fire started, it was said, but they

Chief Cruger said that he had driven the quartet out of the burning cellar, but they returned and apparently were trying to carry out the mailing lists when overcome by the smoke. The room in which they were found was not touched by the fire, but had been flooded with water.

Fishbone and Powers were carried up-stairs and laid out in the lobby of the Park row entrance. Daly, one of the men, was stretched out on the sidewalk on Printother, was laid alongside of the boys.

An urgent call was sent for ambulances, but before they arrived the firemen and policemen made an effort to resuscitate the unconscious men. Chief Croker removed his coat and directed the work

his coat and directed the work. Two physicians who were in the crowd so helped. When the ambulances arrived also helped. When the annual and surgeons Chief Croker thought that the surgeons were paying too much attention to McCormick, who showed little signs of life, and were not doing enough to get the two boys. o the hospital.

to the hospital.

There was a tilt between Chief Croker and the doctors which ended by the three men being hurried off to the hospital.

"It was another instance of bad ambulance service," said Chief Croker, afterward, "Two of the men showed signs of life and should have been taken at once to the hospital. Instead, the doctors gave their entire attention to McCormick. I told them if they didn't be quick in getting those men to the hospital I would put them in a fire truck and take them to the hospital fire truck and take them to the hospital

As it was, an ambulance surgeon and one As it was, an ambulance surgeon and one of the volunteer doctors had agreed that McCormick was dead. He was put in a patrol wagon with the intention of taking him to the Oak street station, but the guard saw that he was breathing and ordered the driver to go at top speed to the hos

California: Sunset Limited Service.

First Annex State Room, Drawing Room Siceping Car leaves New York Thursday, Nov. 13th, 4.25
P. M., for New Oricans and daily thereafter via P. R. R., Southern Ry., A. & W. P., W. of A. and P. R. R., Southern Ry., R. R., Southern Ry., R., Souther

pital. He died a few minutes after being admitted. Powers is in a serious condition. His

Powers is in a serious condition. His brother tried to get through the fire lines, but was kept out by the police. Then he went home and told his mother and together they came to New York. By that time Powers had been taken to the hospital.

The fire pur out of business all the telephones in the Times Building and the Potter Building. ter Building, which occupies the rest of the block. A cable through which the block received its telephone service was burned The Times had no telephone service

A local news bureau got its first inti-mation of the fire from Chicago. A tele-graph operator in the Times Building sent word of the fire to the main office of the bureau in Chicago. The message was flashed back to this city to the branch office here. Then a telephone message was sent to the local bureau that there was a fire in the Times Building.

### MASCAGNI PUT UNDER ARREST. Italian Composer Held in \$10,000 Bail

for Breach of Contract. Boston, Nov. 8.-Pietro Mascagni, the Italian composer, was arrested on an acion for breach of contract in his rooms at the Hotel Tournine some time this afternoon. The arrest was at the instance of Mittenthal Bros, of New York.

Mascagni was not taken from his room the officer consenting to await until he had an opportunity to secure bail. This he did at 11 o'clock to-night. His bondsmen were Richard Hurd of the Chickering Piano Company and the Kronbergs. Bail was fixed at \$10,000

Since yesterday representatives of he different interests involved in the Mascagni troubles have been conference. Edward F. McClennen of Brandels, Dunbar and Nutter, representing the composer; Mr. Mackey, Mascagni's private secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Kronberg the partition was put up to keep dirt and and their counsel Boardman Hall, have gone over the situation carefully without result. All agree that the condition of affairs is not irreparable and the Kronbergs are anxious to have matters so arratiged that they may continue an operatio tour, utilizing not only the orchestra, but

the singers as well. It was decided that the concert advertised to be held in Music Hall to-morrow evening should take place if arrangements could be made for the use of the theatre, and it was agreed that the proceeds should be devoted to the payment of the company. An effort was made to procure Music Hall, but it was found that plans had been made to complete some repairs to the hot water apparatus, and

that the building would be without heat. Resident Manager Smith would have postponed the work until the following Sunday, but he feared that if the repairs were not made at once it might become necessary to shut down the house during the week. An attempt was next made to engage the Columbia Theatre for the concert, but no satisfactory agreement was reached and negotiations and still persons

#### SHAW VICE-PRESIDENCY BOOM It Was Started by a Button Man Who Didn't Want to Lose STA.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 8 .- In order that F. M. Myers of Denison, Ia., the home of Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw. might not lose \$75, the boom of Secretary Des Moines recently. When Des Moines organized a street fair last summer it was decided to ask the President and Secretary Western tour. Through Mr. Shaw's inter- | so that he could not move it more than a cessions a date was procured.

Myers, who was political godfather of Secretary Shaw, thought to profit by the opportunity and ordered buttons made with this inscription: "Roosevelt and Shaw," expecting to retail them when the distinguished guest arrived. He bought

two bushels of them at \$37.50 a bushel.

After the Western trip of the President
was called off Meyers found himself out \$75 and long of two bushels of buttons. He returned to Des Moines when the Secretary was to speak, the last night of the campaign. He worked off the outtons at a slight shave from cost and verybody looking for appointments bought hem, netting him \$68.

Meyers looked wise and soon the boom for Vice-President was in full blast.

#### RAILROAD STRIKE NEAR? Chicago Switchmen Threaten to Tie Un All Traffic in That City.

CHICAGO, Nov 8 .- Chicago is threatened with another railroad strike. About six thousand switchmen are now voting on what means to take to enforce their demands for higher wages. The result of this vote will not be known probably until Monday. The ballots have not been colected, but, according to First Grand Master W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the sentiment of the men overwhelmingly in favor of radical action A strike, he thinks, may be ordered on next

Tuesday. Such a strike, labor leaders say, would have the immediate effect of paralyzing the railway business of Chicago, and thereby causing immense financial loss not only to the railroads themselves, but to trade in general. Moreover, with this city as a storm centre the strike may involve every member of the Brotherhoodof Railway Trainmen and of the Order of Railway Co ictors in the country, numbering about 110,000

railroads whose Chicago switchmen are now voting on the question of a strike are the Illinois Central, Chicago and Eastern are the Illinois Central, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Monon, Baltimore and Ohio, Wabash, Chicago Junetion Railway, Chicago and Northwestern, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, Santa Fe, Chicago, Lake Shore and Eastern, Michigan Central, Erie, Western Indiana Belt Line, Pan-Handle Route, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

The men have demanded an increase of The men have demanded an increase of

CARTAKES AN AMBULANCE HOME Power Gave Out and the Car Shoved It I'r

Winter Homes in the South Book giving complete information regarding Resorts South reached via Southern Rwy. N. Y. offices. 271 & 1185 Broadway.—Adv.

Ninth Avenue. The power in one of Roosevelt Hospital's electric ambulances gave out at Ninth avenue and Forty-fourth street last night as it was coming back from a trip to An accommodating motorman on the

Ninth avenue line ran his car up against the helpless ambulance and then shoved it over all the up grades to the hospital yard, at Fifty-eighth street. Antedituvian Rye Aristocratic, old and fine. Luyties Brothers, N.

## BAD ELEPHANT PUT TO DEATH.

MANDARIN, THE GIANT OF THE HERD, WENT CRAZY AT SEA

And They Couldn't Land Him Safely-It Took a Hawser and Some Steam Engines to Choke Him-He's Going to Sea for His Funeral Barge and Tug Walt.

Mandarin, the biggest elephant in the Barnum & Bailey circus, was put to death by strangulation at 11 o'clock last night on the transport Minneapolis, which brought the show to port yesterday. Mandarin's death was decreed because on the voyage over he became unmanageable, as elephants sometimes do, and worked himself into such a fever that his removal from the ship was out of the question.

The execution was carried out expeditiously. Mandarin apparently suffered little, and what struggling he did when the rope was tightened around his neck was barely perceptible. The circus people say he died in eight minutes.

Mandarin was brought over in a wooden cage, which was put on the main deck. When his execution was decided upon the cage was moved directly into the hatchway and a cluster of electric lights was put above the hatch.

At 162) o'clock several men passed around the elephant's neck a three-inch rope, the corporation. ends of which were taken up by two steam winches. Mandarin's feet had been chained down securely long before this, and his trunk, with which he had beaten the front of his strong cage for days, was securely fastened to his body.

When the rope was put around his neck he got it in his mouth and began to chew it. By the time it was taken from him it was so much weakened that a new rope was procured. This was put in place without any trouble. The ends were tightened up at right angles to the brute's body.

At the first puff of the engines Mandarin turned his head as far as the limits of his cage allowed, and as the rope came taut pulled his head up and down a little. The winches didn't work very well at the start and the rope slipped for a second, but was quickly caught up again.

didn't struggle a bit and made absolutely no sound. The rope was soon tight enough and was merely kept so. In a few minute. the hind quarters of the big fellow collapsed. His head was held up by the rope. At the end of seven minutes the rope

was loosened and the circus men felt of the elephant to see if life was extinct. The last spark, however, was apparently not out, so the ropes were tightened up again. In balf an hour he was declared dead, but the rope was left on for a time after that a precaution.

Tody Hamilton said when it was all over: "There goes a fine old beast. He was worth \$12,000 in any animal market, but notody could have got him for that." Alice, another of the show's elephants

was in a cage right above Mandarin's while

he was being killed. The circus men had predicted that she might scent trouble below and make a fuss, but she didn't. The Minneapolis had been out from Dunkirk only two days when Mandarin got the tantrums and exhibited a desire to destroy things. From that time out his temper Shaw for Vice-Fresident was started at grew worse and worse. He thrashed around in his cage in the main hatchway so much that he smashed the front and sides of it. Then they loaded him with Shaw to visit it during the President's | chains and fastened his trunk to his body

> foot from him It was in this mournful plight that Mandarin came to port. It wasn't safe to lead him through the streets, and it wasn't feasible to leave him where he was, so they decided to send him to the happy jungle to join Tip and Tom and all the other unfortunate elephants who have been unable to accommodate themselves to the conditions of their captivity. During the five years' of the show's absence five other elephants had gone the same road under

> the same circumstances. Mr. Bailey consented to the elephant's death only after competent judges of animal nature had told him that it would not only be practically impossible to get Mandarin out of his steamer cage, but surely impossible to lead or carry him through the city

Preparations were accordingly begun early to put the big beast out of the way in as humane a fashion as is known. The animal men decided on strangulation Big Tom, the Central Park elephant, was killed with 600 grains of cyanide of potassium. It took the poison half an hour to bring him to the floor and an hour to de-stroy his life. The circus people didn't responsible for his big vote. Most of

want to kill their pet that way. Arrangements were made early in the evening to run a big hawser around his neck and then strangle him with the power of the donkey engine on the Minneapolis. Preparations were also made for a suitable burial at sea. A big barge was brought alongside the Minneapolis at her West Houston street pier.

On the barge were 5,000 pounds of iron called to take the barge fifteen miles out to sea and commit it to the deep. John Burke, the canvas superintendent

of the show, had charge of the arrangements. With him on board the Minneapolis early in the evening were Tody Hamilton, Dr. Way, the veterinary surgeon of the show; Charles R. Hutchins, the treasurer, and Harvey Watkins, Whiting Aller and Lewis E. Cook of the publicity department. George Conklin, the big show's "anima

king," who has trained Mandarin for years refused to witness the beast's death. He said he couldn't bear the sight. There was particular regret over the necessity for parting with Mandarin, because he was not only the largest but the

cleverest and one of the most famous mem-

bers of the hard. He had belonged to the old London show. Mr. Bailey bought the herd twenty-four years ago, and it was one of the first troupes of trained elephants ever exhibited in this country. Mandarin for years had the reputation of being one of the most docile elephants in captivity. The herd is said to have been responsible for the consolidation of the Barnum & Bailey in-

Mandarin's age was 35 years. According to the circus people he was the father of Titus the first baby elephant bern in captivity in this country. He weighed something like 10,000 pounds and was frequently used for heavy work in the tent and on the road, such as pushing of wagons and cars. He had always been tractable until his ocean trip this time. tractable until his ocean trip this time.

# CAMDEN HAS \$1000.000 FIRE.

Fireboats Tow Steamers Out of Danger -Tons of Licorice Burned.

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 8. - A manufacturing district covering ten acres at Kaighn's Point was swept by fire this morning. Several big steamships, tied to the wharves nearby, and the plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company narrowly escaped lestruction. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

The fire broke out in the furnace room of the Camden Manufacturing Company's plant. Fireboats from Philadelphia towed away the tramp steamship Conway, a coal barge and a British freighter loaded with coal just in time to prevent them from

catching fire. Thousands of tons of licorice were destroyed

\$5,000 FOR AUTOMOBILE DEATH. H. W. Dupuy, a Yale Student, Pays That

Sum to Widow of Man He Killed. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8-It was given out to-night that Harry W. Dupuy. Yale '03, of Allegheny, Pa., has paid \$5,000 to Mrs. D. Thorpe Munro of this city, widow of the man who was struck last June by Dupuy's automobile and who died a few weeks later from the injuries. This is the extreme amount the statutes of Connecticut provide to be paid for the death of a person. by the carelessness of an individual or

Dupuy also paid all the doctors' bills while Munro was sick. There is a case of manslaughter pending against Dupuy for this fatality in the Superior Court here.

FIALA, ZIEGLER'S ARCTIC MAN. He Will Head Another Expedition Next Spring, It's Said. It is reported that Anthony Fiala, head

of the art staff of the Baldwin-Ziegler arctic expedition of last year, is to head a new expedition, which William Ziegler intends to send out next spring. Mr. Fiala's work on the expedition which went to Franz Josef Land last year under

the leadership of Evelyn Briggs Baldwin is said to have been highly satisfactory to Mr. Ziegler and his conduct during the subsequent investigation of Mr. Baldwin's management impressed the financial backer As the rope went on pulling, Mandarin of the expedition to such an extent that he is willing to intrust him with the work. It is said that all the members of the last expedition are willing to try again under Fiala's leadership.

### HANGED HERSELF IN THE PARK. Mrs. Teresa Strohm's Body Found Swinging From a Riverside Tree.

A woman was found hanging from a tree in Riverside Park at 116th street at 11:30 o'clock last night. She had tied one end of a rope to the limb of the tree and the other end around her neck. She was almost in a kneeling position. Her purse was lying on a bench on which she had stood to tie the rope. In it was a slip of paper on which was written "Mrs. Teresa

strohm, 306 Sixth street." Mrs. Catherine Fager of 208 Sixth street said last night that the dead woman was her sister, Mrs. Strohm. She lived in Newark and had been missing three days.

### ST. PAUL LATE

the sister said.

With Prince Henry of Pless and Gen. Leonard Wood Aboard. The American liner St. Louis, due yesterday from Southampton, had not been reported off Fire Island at 1 o'clock this mornng. Among her passengers are Gen. Leonard Wood and Prince Henry of Pless, who ill represent the German Emperor at the

#### Chamber of Commerce celebration. WILL CUNNEEN CRUSADE On Trusts as a Republican Governor's

Democratic Attorney-General? Now that the Democrats have apparently elected their candidate for Attorney-General John Cunneen of Buffalo, the inquiry was heard among the politicians yesterday: Will Mr. Cunneen carry out the Democratic State platform and proceed against the

trusts, so-called? This was a very stirring subject discussed yesterday, and it is bound, it was said, to be one of great interest both from a Re-

#### State for the next two years. CUNNEEN BOTHERED BY PROHIBS They Adjure Him to He True When in Office to the Cold Water Cause.

Buffalo, Nov. 8. John Cunneen, putatively the next Attorney-General, is being their letters adjure him to be true to the cold water cause and to use his influence when in office to restrict the sale of liquor. when in office to restrict the sale of liquor.

Mr. Cunneen is a temperate man and perhaps a temperance man, but his name never was linked with prohibition until he got on the cold water ticket. Letters come also from Democratic correspondents expressing the lepe that Mr. Cunneen won't do the least thing for the Prohibitionists. Gentle John is between fire and water.

water.

Weigh down the elephant's cage so that it and its occupant would sink. A tug was e has the full returns from twenty and in these he has run 10,000 ahead of Coler.

### ARANA ACQUITTED. Spanish Jury Wouldn't Punish Him for

Congratulating Roosevelt.

BILBAO, Nov. 8.- The jury in the case of Sabino Arana, the leader of the Autonomist purty in Viscaya, who was arrested for sending a telegram to the President of the United States congratulating him upon granting a student at Princeton University and had party in Viscaya, who was arrested for send-

duct was contrary to the integrity and dignity of Spain.

### John S. Wise, Jr., of 154 West Seventy-

ixth street, was standing on the running board of a moving Broadway car yesterday afternoon when he lost his foothold and fell to the street, opposite 192 Broadway. He escaped with a had scalp wound. His wound was dressed by an ambulance sur geon and he left for home

Why Not See Niagara Falls! You can do so with no extra expense I by the New York Central lines. Adv.

learia

# ACCUSE EX-POLICE CAPTAIN.

DETECTIVES TRY TO FIND MOY-NIHAN BUT FAIL.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1909. Fair to-day and to-morrow; northeast winds,

#### Wardman Monroe Rosenfeld Sald to Have "Squealed" Since Policeman Beadle Was Accused of Collecting Blackmail Under a New Commander.

Detective-Sergeant Welsh and Detective Maher, after waiting until late last night at the house of ex-Police Captain Daniel C. Moynihan in The Bronx, seeking to arrest him, came away with the impression that

he hadn't waited to be arrested. He had been at home earlier in the evening, but meanwhile about every policeman in the city had learned that it was proposed to put him under arrest and that his former plain clothes man, Monroe Rosenfeld, who served under him in East 104th street, had

'squealed." The charge against Movnihan has to do with the flourishing of disorderly houses when he was in command in East 104th street Rosenfeld was a plain-clothes policeman for a while with Moynihan in East 104th street, having been left there when Capt Haughey was transferred to the West Thirty-seventh street station. After serving a while with Moynihan, Rosenfeld

followed Haughey.

Haughey had been only a few weeks in
West Thirty-seventh street when David Beadle, one of his plain-clothes men, was arrested by Detective-Sergeant Welsh and Detective Maher for taking a bribe on Sept. 17 from Jessie Clark. Rosenfeld was a witness in Beadle's trial and his testimony was so seriously contradicted by several wit-nesess that District-Attorney Jerome began an investigation, aided by Assistant Dis-

Rosenfeld has been a frequenter of the Criminal Courts building ever since the trial of Beadle, and the District-Attorney does not deny that he has "squealed." He was with haughey for a long time in the East 104th street station and is conversant with the workings there, as well as in the West Thirty-seventh street station. Ro-senfeld was hard pressed by the District-Attorney after the Beadle trial. Moynihan ceased to be a member of the

Polcie Department on Sept. 16, when Com-Polcie Department on Sept. 16, when Commissioner Partridge dismissed him summarily after having tried him and found him guilty of taking a policeman away from his detail at a recreation pier and putting him to work making shelves for one of the captain's houses. On that occasion the Commissioner said to Moynihan:

"I can't see how such a man can be of any use whatever to the Department."

Only a week prior to his disn't-sal Moynihan had a run-in with Magistrate Crane in the Harlem police court about some prisoners made by him in a raid and discharged by the Magistrate. The affair caused Magistrate Crane to express the following opinion of the captain:

caused Magistrate Crane to express the following opinion of the captain:

"In my opinion he is the most incompetent police official in the entire Police Department."

Nevertheless, Moynihan began legal proceedings on Oct. 21 to secure his reinstatement and he now has a suit pending in the Supreme Court. While still on the force he had a reputation for being the least witty, and the most thrifty member of its upper ranks. It his trigil he hogsted openly. witty, and the most thrifty member of its upper ranks. At his trial he boasted openly and extravagantly of his means, asking the prosecuting Assistant District-Attorney: "Don't you wish you owned as much as me?"

much as me?"
What he did own, according to his own statement, was an apartment hour Fast 126th street (the one that ne Fast 126th street (the one that needed new shelves); tenements in 103d street and 121st street; a "mansion" at 210 West 121st street; his home at Wiegand place and Morris Heights. The Bronx, and sundry pieces of property in The Bronx, Brooklyn and New Jersey. He also said that he had had at one time or another fourteen children.

Moynihan served through the Civil War and made a good record for himself. He became a policeman in 1876, a roundsman in 1885 and a sergeant in 1890. The Roosevelt board gave him his captainey in 1896. In the years that followed he was transferred eight times, landing finally in the Fast 104th street station. There he remained for a long period. Simultaneously with announcing that charges would be brought against Moyniban. Commissioner Partridge transferred him to the Hamilton avenue station, Brooklyn, which was his last command.

#### was his last command TUNNEL TO BROOKLYN BEGUN. First Job Is Moving the State Street Sewer

to the West. Work was begun yesterday in the tunnel to Brooklyn. Ground was broken in State street opposite the Cheschrough Luilaire publican and Democratic standpoint in the and to-morrow the tearing up of the sitte is to begin, preparatory to moving the man sewer beneath the readway twenty-five feet

the west.
Only three days of the contract sixtyday period remained in which to make a beginning, and the contract stipuoded that the streets should not be opered for construction work until the plant man the stell for the tunnel were on the ground. Un Friday Comptroller Groun after and that he would other any of the would oppose any effort on the part of the contractor to get round his sixty-day obii-gation by merely sticking a pick in the

The Belmont-McDonald syndicate, how-ever, will begin actual work to-morrow. The Degnon-McLean people will move the

The first breaking of ground yesterday was not marked by any ceremony. The privilege of driving the first pick axe into the ground was give n to Calvin W. Hendrick, the Subway Construction Company's engineer in charge of the sewer w The bids for the building of the different sections of the tunnel have been received by the Subway Construction Company, and it is expected that the sub-contracts will be let this week.

### PRINCETON STUDENT KILLED Train Hits John A. Collins, Former Foots

ball Player and Causes Death. LAWRENCE, Mass. Nov. 8 John J Collins of this city, who was captain of the '99 football team at Phillips Andover Acadstates congratulating him upon granting independence to Cuba, to-day returned a verdict of not guilty and ordered his discharge. The people in the court room openly expressed their satisfaction at Arana's acquittal.

The Crown Prosecutor had demanded that Arana be sentenced to eight years' imprisonment, on the ground that his conclusions.

The Crown Prosecutor had demanded that Arana be sentenced to eight years' imprisonment, on the ground that his conclusions.

The Crown Prosecutor had demanded that Arana be sentenced to eight years' imprisonment, on the ground that his conclusions. Collins was 23 years old. He played on

### the Princeton sound early in the present season, but was injured and had given up playing for this year. ROOSEVELT GOING TO MEMPHIS. Will Speak at the Dinner to Vice-Governor Wright of the Philippines.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 8 - A letter received here to-day from Secretary Cortelyou by Chairman Bolton Smith of the committee having in charge the banquet to be given in honor of Vice-Gov. Luk E. Wright of the Philippines on Nov. 1s, says that President Roosevelt will be present on that

occasion.

It further became known to-day that President Roosevelt will respond during the banquet to the toast "Our Country."